

# Solzhenitsyn accepts McGill post

by Ivan Denisovich

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the recently expelled Soviet dissident intellectual, will become head of McGill's Department of Russian Studies in September.

This stunning announcement came during a hastily organized press conference yesterday and was issued by Andrew Allan, director of the McGill Information Office.

Principal Robert Bell said "we asked him to come just as a gesture of solidarity in his heroic fight for freedom. I was as surprised as anyone else when he called me up last night and accepted."

Bell indicated Solzhenitsyn accepted the McGill post because Montreal's climate is similar to that of Moscow, and "he always wanted to learn French."

The principal issued a statement saying Solzhenitsyn's appointment typified McGill's approach to education: "We want to get out of our ivory tower and into the real world. Mr. Solzhenitsyn is inordinately qualified for this position. Having spent his entire life inside the U.S.S.R., he is in a unique

position to tell us what life is really like behind the Iron Curtain."

Mayor Jean Drapeau was ebullient. "Mr. Solzhenitsyn is among those who believe, as I do, that Montreal is the city of the future. We welcome him and are happy to give him refuge from the authoritarian regime of his own country."

Mr. Drapeau added that he is negotiating a deal with Solzhenitsyn involving the 1976 Olympics. "We hope to convince Mr. Solzhenitsyn to carry the Olympic torch in the opening ceremonies. The only detail still to be worked out is his fee."

Contacted in Norway while relaxing after his recent ordeal, Solzhenitsyn himself had this to say: "...pleased...refuge. There are still some details concerning my salary...worked out...Money is...first concern...utmost importance." The telephone connection was bad.

The only sour note was sounded by Stanley Frost, out-going Vice-Principal (Administration). "For 17 years I've opposed just this sort of thing," he said. In the good old days, we'd just call in the cops and have guys like him thrown off campus. Now they invite him in and pay him to spread his propaganda."

When it was pointed out that



Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the Soviet Union for his opposition to the regime, Frost said: "You can't believe everything you read in the papers. Those guys (the Soviets) aren't stupid."

Members of the Russian Studies Department, who have complained of neglect for many years, were elated when informed of this sudden development.

"This is just the thing we need to put Russian Studies on an equal footing with other departments at McGill," said Russian language professor Ivan Raskolnikov. "After all, Economics has Eric Kierans, English has Hugh MacLennan and Psychology has Donald Hebb."

Until more permanent arrangements can be made, Solzhenitsyn will reside at the Ritz Carlton with his family, John Southin, McGill's director of Residences was a bit peeved. "We had a penthouse in Gardner Hall all fixed up for him. We wanted him to be our Author-in-Residence." He was somewhat placated when Principal Bell whispered, "Don't worry, we'll try to get your Yevtushenko."



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## Cotroni elected to McGill B of G

by Benedict Arnold

Vincent "Vic" Cotroni, successful Montreal businessman and scion of a distinguished Montreal "family", has been elected to McGill's Board of Governors.

The motion carried despite the opposition of a handful of members of the Board, who felt that the presence of Cotroni on McGill's highest administrative body would be bad for the university's image.

"Why, he's almost illiterate," said one irate faculty member during yesterday's Board meeting. "How can you have someone who can hardly even read English running an institution of higher learning?"

The faculty member, who asked not to be identified, is now in hospital with two broken legs and other injuries after falling down the stairs outside the Administration Building after the meeting.

Those governors who did support Cotroni's candidacy were vocal in their praise for him both during and after the meeting.

"He's a fine example of the free enterprise system at its most efficient," said Governor Finlay Portnoyson. "He has a lot to teach McGill in terms of diversifying investments and also in terms of relations with our employees."

"The strike last fall was a traumatic experience for us," he said. "We want McGill to be one big happy family again, without any of this strife. And Mr. Cotroni with his long experience in family enterprise, is just the man to help us."

Portnoyson said that McGill's financial problems have been solved due to Cotroni's efforts. "Why, when he found out that he was being considered, he leaned on — I mean, he talked to — his contacts in the Quebec government and we got practically our full \$41 million grant just like that."

Portnoyson contemptuously dismissed the objections against

Cotroni's lack of academic background and what some referred to as his "unsavoury" reputation.

"Many of our members weren't exactly scholars while they were here," he said. "What counts is money and know-how, and what a man can do for McGill. That's the American way."

Cotroni was not available for comment. However, a member of his personal staff said that "the boss is very pleased about all this. He always wanted to hang around with real classy people."

The Cotroni spokesman added that his employer's brother, Frank, is being considered for an honorary degree in chemistry,

for his "path-finding research into pharmaceuticals."

"Actually, I guess McGill hasn't got around to considering Frank's case yet," he confided. "But Vic don't figure that he'll have any trouble."

(Frank Cotroni is serving a long sentence for narcotics smuggling in a U.S. jail.)

"Vic really thinks that he and his organization can contribute a lot to making McGill a better place," the spokesman said. "When we get through there won't be any commies or crazies or freaks or other people that screw up the ambience of the joint, if you know what I mean. As for the unions, well, we believe in unions. We've done a lot of labour organizing in our time. We'll just make them an offer they can't refuse."

## Drager to be Mirza's assistant

by Thom Bick

Out-going Students' Society president Paul Drager has been named assistant Dean of Students. He will assume the new post when his term as president expires June 30.

The surprise announcement was made yesterday by Dean of Students Saeed Mirza, who said he was "really looking forward to working with Paul. He's someone I can really see eye-to-eye with."

Mirza said Drager's appointment is "a breakthrough in understanding between students and the administration. With Paul beside me, I know I can win the confidence of the students here, as he won their confidence with his outstanding service to the university this past year."

Drager himself said "I am, of course, thrilled to pieces. All year I tried my best for Dean Mirza, and I'm glad my efforts were appreciated. Now I can really do something to... uh, that is for, all those who deserve it."

Drager said a large part of his

role as assistant dean will involve negotiations with next year's executive on administration subsidies to the Students' Society.

"The way Mark, Earle, and me worked it this year," he said, "I should be in a pretty good position when the negotiations come up. I intend to make sure the administration doesn't come out on the short end of all this."

Several administration officials yesterday expressed surprise that the post was awarded to Drager, and not to someone with more experience with university matters.

"I think Paul has exactly the right kind of experience for the job," said Mirza, who was himself president of the Students' Society in 1963-64. "His year as president has given him just the right training to work closely with the administration, while keeping links with the students."

"After all," he said, "I make it from student politics to where I am today, so why shouldn't others do likewise?"



Daily photo by Sark Mandiforth

Dean of Students Saeed Mirza smiles while announcing the appointment of Students' Society president Paul Drager as his assistant.



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# Ex-McGillie king of Al'yawan

by Getta Kamell

A former McGill geology student has been elected to the Presidency of the tiny Arabian nation Al'yawan, which borders on Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. Mr. Ferdinand P. Gonzovitch, of the class of 1965 succeeded in capturing 99% of the votes cast, and the President's Palace with the aid of some "old friends" in the army.

Gonzovitch, originally a Canadian, was drawn to the Persian Gulf area by the promise of fortunes to be made in oil drilling, and to the nation of Al'yawan by its lax immigration, and income tax laws.

Gonzovitch addressed the people of his tiny nation over the radio last night, saying: "I intend to exploit the possibilities of this nation to the fullest, for not only my own benefit, but that of my friends also."

His constant companion, Colonel

Raoul Xavier, another old McGill graduate, said that he intended to fully support the new President, and assured the people in an address immediately following Gonzovitch's that "This won't hurt a bit."

Colonel Xavier, who is a native of Al'yawan, was famous in McGill residences for parading in the halls in jackboots, tapping his swagger stick ominously against his thigh. He studied political science, and is remembered by his professors as "the kid who jumped up in the midst of a discussion on Parliamentary politics, shouting 'who needs this bullshit'."

A New York Times reporter tried to ascertain the reaction of the man in the street, by conducting a survey in the capital city of Glasabeer, and discovered "massive indifference, although I was offered several strange-smelling cigarettes, and told to buzz off."

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- 2) BE IT MOVED that constitutions for each new society shall be submitted for approval to Students' Council by the student senator for Arts, the student senator for Science, and the President of the Social Work Students' Council respectively as soon as possible.
- 3) BE IT MOVED that, subject to any contracts binding the ASUS, all monies presently held by the ASUS shall be returned immediately to the Students' Society to be held in trust for the three new societies until such time as officers have been duly elected.

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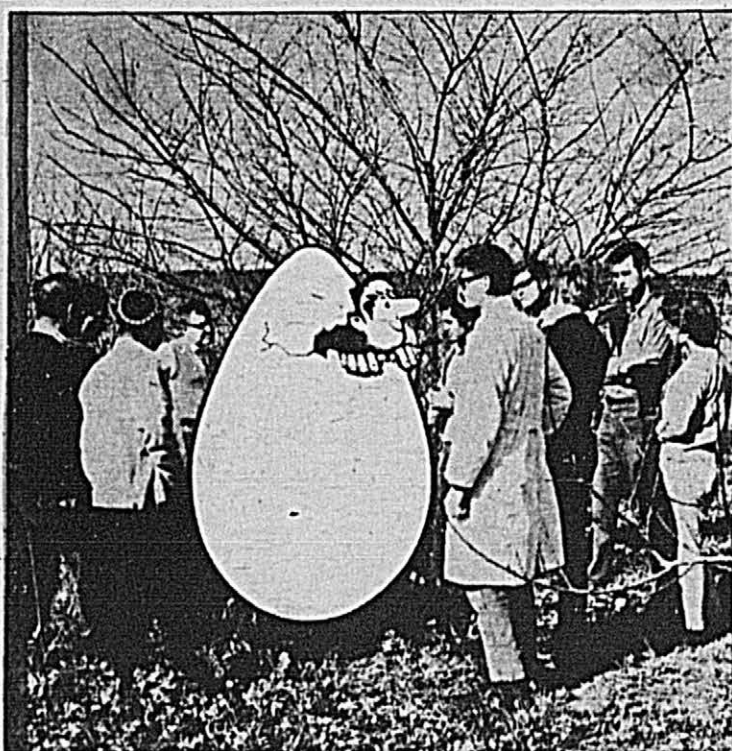
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## McGill to be Olympic site

by Jocko Steele

It was announced today at a news conference jointly held by McGill University and the City of Montreal, that the campus of McGill in downtown Montreal would be the site of selected events in the upcoming 1976 Olympics.

The events to be held at McGill include the equestrian competition and the sailing events.

A beaming Principal Bell, flanked by ecstatic Mayor Jean Drapeau, declared that certain minor changes on the McGill campus are required to enable the events to be held.

"I feel it is our civic duty to help the city of Montreal to hold this great event" said Bell. "If this means that we have to tear down the Arts and Leacock buildings to make room for the equestrian course, it is the least we can do."

Bell then listed the advantages he expects from this move. "Vice-Principal Frost and myself feel it would be beneficial for McGill students to be exposed to the horse set. We have every reason to believe that Princess Anne and her consort will be on the team representing Britain, this exposure to royalty is bound to raise the level of consciousness of McGill students. We also expect to provide summer jobs for students to clean up the mess left by the horses.

Included in McGill's Olympic plans are renovations to the lower campus in order to hold the sailing competition. Through a clever system of locks designed by a first year engineering student, the level of the St. Lawrence river will be raised to flood lower campus.

Though this will bring the obliteration of downtown Montreal, Mayor Drapeau has said that he is willing to help re-establish

fleeing businesses on land he owns just a few feet above the planned high water mark of the river.

Drapeau also announced at yesterday's news conference that he has sold the rights to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for an epic entitled "The Last Days of Atlantis."

Drapeau said that bids for the movie contract were open to anyone who was interested, though until yesterday the proposed plans were a secret, known only to Drapeau and the McGill administration.

Bell regretted the destruction of the Arts and Leacock buildings. "Still," he said, "McGill must move forward. Everyone knows these artsy-fartsy types are a drag. We are considering making arts a department of the Management faculty, now they really know how to make money."

It was not revealed how much money McGill will receive. Bell did say that it may be enough to transport the whole university to downtown Toronto.

Vice-Principal Frost said, "at least we can now live in a city where they speak God's language."

## Margaret wants no more kids

OTTAWA (CUP) — Margaret Trudeau yesterday said she is "sick and tired" of having children to "prop up Pierre's minority government."

Mrs. Trudeau, looking pale and thin, indicated she may again be pregnant in time for a snap fall election.

"Every time it looks like David Lewis might throw a fit and bring down the government, Pierre tells me I have to raise his popularity by having another kid," she told an

## letters

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To the editor:

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There is still a chance for you to save yourselves and your precious machines. Merely deposit one million brown paper bags wrapped up in a twenty dollar bill in the old stump by the fork in the road. Come alone. Do not wear a hat. After every three steps, hop two while imitating a sheep.

We wish to demonstrate our solidarity with obsessed people all over the world. That is the only reason we have done this horrible thing. We are not criminals bent on destruction, but instigators bent on corruption. The difference may be slight but it is important to us.

We demand that you print this letter in full making no corrections for what you consider improper spelling and grammar. We do not recognize your arbitrary fascist distinctions of right and wrong but hope you will not think too harshly of us on that account.

In summation we would like to say that we approve of your aims but not of your tactics and that is why we are driven to this act. Thanking you for your consideration, we remain,

Harvey Schmutzig, U2  
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### Bishop Mountain fights obesity.

To the editor:

The following new conditions at Bishop Mountain Hall should be noted by all residents.

We will switch back from the "All you can eat" plan to the point system, with 30 points, rather than the old 25 points as maximum.

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Lunch: 11:00—1:30

Dinner: 5:00—8:00

Thank you very much.

R.O.T. Gut

### Steinfeln at his finest

To the editor:

It has come to be that time of year when spring is in the air, as well as the pollution and flying

flotsam and jetsam, when, what was I saying, oh yes, it has come to be the time of year, and indeed it has, as it comes this time every year, when one, or even two or three, ought (as Kant, if you've heard of him, might say) to consider why it is that we even read the newspaper known as the McGill Daily, the newspaper that this letter will never get printed in. Or is it (??)?

I do not wish to quibble with specific points that I might under ordinary circumstances wish to do, but I have been writing for so many years and it has done so little good that I might as well not bother writing any more. As Aristotle said, let us move from the particular to the general, so generally I would say that the Daily is more than fulfilling its role vis-a-vis it set out its role to fulfill.

This is not to praise the Daily. I do not wish to praise the Daily herein. This not what I want to do. What I am saying, which I obviously have to spell out for you in so many words, is that I think the Daily has not fulfilled its function as to which it has set out for the purpose of its fulfillment as it has been expressed. I think this is clear.

Now, let us get down to specifics. 1) There has been very little attempt on the part of the Daily, to prevent views opposed to one another, from being placed in such a way as to make it clear. 2) I only wish to reiterate point one.

As to your coverage of various political events, the less said the better. You bias is so obscure as to be insidious and ever-presently discursive. Prejudice is the product of a diseased mind and I think you people are definitely.

I hope that these few words suffice to inform you of the point of view of someone who is not ashamed of being "liberal" or any other bad word. This is the last letter I write to the Daily. It is no longer worth my time and motion to expand. I hope you appreciate this as much as I do.

Robert Steinfeln  
Ph.D '47





"Take that you filthy swine."

Daily photo by Glas Eye

## McGill campus going to Mac

by Penelope Roundtree

The Board of Governors yesterday announced plans for moving McGill to the MacDonald College location at St. Anne de Bellevue. Fresh from the Board's meeting, Vice-Principal Frost said that the move would "eliminate all those nasty problems of old buildings."

A report issued by the Board says that the Concordia Real Estate Corporation has been approached about converting Burnside Hall into a high-rise apartment building as a first step in the transfer proceedings.

The proposal includes plans to develop the acreage presently used by MacDonald College for farming and cow grazing into a permanent exhibit of the latest in trucks, bulldozers, and "other products of the industrial age."

"Response to Engineering Week was so enthusiastic, we decided to make it an integral part of McGill," Frost said.

Frost said that McGill hopes to accomplish the move by next week by "getting everybody into the action." According to Frost, a delegation of professors has already been designated the job of hacking up McGill's pianos with axes. "The rest of the job will have to be accomplished by the co-operation of all students and staff," said Frost. "The way it will work is that on Monday all U-1 students will pick up four university-owned items and take a taxi to the MacDonald campus. On Tuesday, U-2 students will do the same thing, and so forth until the buildings have been emptied."

"By this method we hope to make everybody feel like they've played a significant role in the life of the university, besides we won't have to pay any movers," he said. "Contracting with movers and other workers can be a real pain in the ass. Don't quote me on that," he said.

## Bernier a ski-bum?

by Gil McJames

It has been learned through usually reliable sources that Mark Bernier, former vice-president of the Students' Society, was forced to resign because of the discovery that he was engaging in secret negotiations with the McGill Administration and the City of Montreal to turn McTavish street into a ski resort.

The negotiations were part of a secret plan to renovate the finances of the Students' Society, the plan involves turning the Union building into a ski lodge, blocking off Sherbrooke and McGregor streets, and installing a T-Bar at the base of the McTavish Street hill.

A plan was also under way to remove the McGill Outing Club's clubhouse and putting it on top of the Union.

Bernier's negotiations with City Hall and the Administration would have been kept secret if it were not for the fact that Michael Borris, M.O.C. president, disclosed that in approaching him for permission to remove the M.O.C. house Bernier, a past vice-president of the M.O.C. and old climbing buddy of Borris, failed to meet his demands for a simulated Alpine decor in the proposed house. Sources report that Borris was heard muttering the whole story as he clumped down McTavish in his hob-nailed boots.

Bernier denied the existence of the deal, calling Borris a "daft mountain troll."

Paul Miller, Bernier's interim replacement, confirmed Bernier's proposals and said that Bernier outlined a plan similar to the one disclosed at a secret meeting of the Students' Society's big three, "on a stormy night last December."

"After a few rounds of beer were passed," Miller said, "Taylor began to mourn about the Students' Society's financial losses; Bernier got up and in a loud slurred voice unfolded an incredible plan."

"We'll block off McTavish and

McGregor streets and fence the surrounding sidewalks so that the students can't get to the Union without paying us \$1. In the winter, we'll wet up a ski slope and charge high prices. Then we'll put the M.O.C. house on top of the Union and have a hotel that'll beat the shit out of Mount Gabriel,"

Bernier is reported to have said. Miller said that Taylor and Drager were against it when they heard the idea, "But it was just a boozy dream, after all."

Daily editor Joan Blondell said, "Ha, here is yet another instance of the Students' Society going downhill."



Daily photo by Robert R. S. Hole

Three charmers out for a little frolic. "Underarm deodorant sure hurts on the wrong places," one screamed.

## TAs lose their shirts

Feisty J. and The Toaster

Highly placed sources in the private parts of McGill have exposed the latest lascivious plot of the McGill TAA, climaxing their ongoing thrust for higher pay.

According to the usual reliable source, Loren Hicks, the TAA is about to mount a campaign of "streaking" through the Leacock-Arts Building corridor, in an attempt to focus attention on their financial plight.

Herman Rosenfeld, Poli-Sci TA commented, "We just don't have enough money for clothing, and many of us have had to turn in our wardrobes to Bygone Threads for pocket money."

When asked where this pocket money was, in view of the lack of clothing, Herman smilingly replied, "No comment!"

"Streaking," as any hip student should now know, is the art of running bare-assed through any public place. It is alleged that "streaking" was started by Julie and David Eisenhower at David's alma mater, Amherst College. Streaking has since become a national fad, and a potent political weapon.

The McGill TAs are planning to participate in the marathon "streak-in" at the White House, which sources predict will number in the hundreds of thousands, vying with the moratorium mar-

ches of the late '60's as the major political event of the century.

According to Hugh Joseph, Sociology TA, "TAs will be streaking at McGill to bare the facts and we'll be streaking at the White House to bear witness to Nixon's naked disregard for the plight of American TAs in Canada."

This new political weapon was brought to McGill by ex Poli-Sci graduate student Dan Gottesman, who is presently a bicycle mechanic in Montreal. According to Gottesman, "This is just the first step in a long-range program by the McGill TAA to attract the attention of the administration concerning the financial plight of the TAs in their respective departments."

"The next action presently under discussion," he added, "will be a blood drive in the Poli-Sci department. TAs will line up in the departmental office and will pump their blood onto the files of the political science department. Each TA will have a catheter run from his or her arm to the department's file cabinets."

However, according to James DeWild, who is alleged to be Poli-Sci Ph.D. 17, "I and others agree with Dan's introduction of streaking to the McGill campus, but I oppose the second action because it's just too bloody inappropriate."

## Me.....Nervous?

by Nerva S. Reck

In a paper presented to the Quebec Department of Education, McGill physics professor George Yakit has announced "a noticeable increase in the levels of nervous tension amongst students immediately preceding examinations in April."

The Department of Education has appointed a special board to investigate the truth of this conclusion which Yakit says was determined "after years of observation, and a tremendous drinking bout with some Engineering students at the Mansfield Tavern one night last year."

McGill administration figures have released a cautious statement that "we are taking the matter under consideration, and

will arrive at potential reactions in due course."

Principal Robert Bell refused to comment, saying "you're barking up the wrong tree, you whipper-snappers."

According to Yakit, the McGill administration feels that nervous tension in April is a reflection of the warming temperatures, which allegedly expand nerve cells until they rub against other organs, and the "aspirin cycle" which reached a low point in mid-April.

Yakit says that the rumours that aspirin trees grow more slowly in the spring are just untrue. The aspirin cycle, he said, doesn't reach its low point until at least early July.

Yakit expects that the Depart-

ment of Education's special board will soon discover the "undeniable truth of my conclusions. I should hope that they aren't absolutely blind," he said, apropos of nothing.

Yakit believes that the way to reduce the nervous tension of examination period in April is to move exams to either March or May. Other possibilities might even include exams in February or September.

"The possibility of giving an examination before a course starts in September is especially intriguing," said Yakit. He feels that is a possibility well worth investigating. "The amount a student learns between September and April is not exceptionally large," he continued.

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## News analysis

# Year of "fun and games" planned

by Mersey Side

The McGill University administration has announced the formation of an Entertainments Board to oversee the production of a year round McGill Martlet Revue.

The Revue, already touted as the most spectacular addition to the university fund drive, will feature, in the words of its organizers, "the best of McGill in words, music and song."

Performances of the Revue are scheduled to take place in a specially renovated Moyse Hall, four times a week, from September to May, starting next term.

Entertainments Board Chairman Saeed Mirza told a group of reporters at an unusual press conference held late last night, in the gaudy confines of the Ben's Delicatessen washroom, that the administration had "simply given

in to overwhelming popular demand."

"After the success of our Winter Carnival," said Mirza, "the Revue was the next logical step."

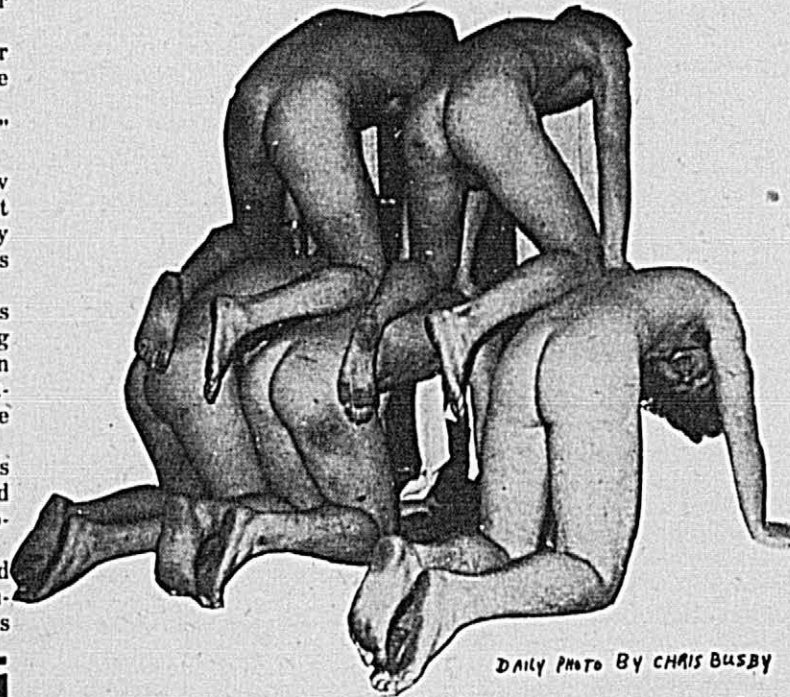
"Where could we go but up," added Mirza.

Auditions for the campus show are expected to be held in the next couple of weeks, but already Mirza has pledged his services and those of his colleagues.

Bell will put his physics expertise to good use by staging what Mirza described as "an amazing display of aerial acrobatics" with the help of a home-made baby sealskin kite.

Bell will be backed in his endeavours by Paul Drager and Earle Taylor in demanding supportive roles as "the Wind."

Drager explained that the third member of the lame-duck executive trio, Mark Bernier, remains



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a doubtful starter, as he still needs "a lot of coaching in the role."

"I mean," added Drager, "farting comes naturally, but everything else I've got to teach him."

Another lame-duck on the other hand, Vice-Principal Stanley B. Frost is looking forward to a "subdued performance of English Canada's finest hour."

Frost will stage a dramatic recreation of the battle of the Plains of Abraham, using as his props his personal collection of toy soldiers, and backed up by a celestial choir, "The Westmount Eunuchs."

"I was very much attracted to show biz in my youth," the Vice-Principal explained, "but my parents exercised their responsibility, and so I joined the ministry."

"Of course," added Frost, "the ministry does have certain features in common with show biz. The bright lights, the crowds, the money... Of course, there's not that much glamour, but the everlasting glory makes up for it, several times over."

Frost's replacement, Leo Yaffe, will also be involved in a dramatic recreation of a historical event. Yaffe will do his famous imper-

sonation of Mayor Daley during the Chicago Massacre, complete with screaming sirens, overweight policemen, and billowing clouds of nerve gas, specially prepared for the occasion. "If the kids like it," Yaffe burred excitedly, "I'll sell it to the Pentagon."

Residence Director John Southin will also be putting in a surprise appearance at the revue, accompanied by the Bishop Mountain Hall Chorale, on assorted spoons, kettles, and cash registers.

The Student Christian Movement has announced that it will be presenting a theatrical version of "Joe and Mary," described by its organizers, as a "combination nativity play and modern anti-abortion drama."

The play, which features real (pickled) fetuses, is regarded by many religious fanatics as the Christian response to "The Exorcist."

The McGill Student Movement is also planning to stage a musical play — "The Birdman of Bordeaux," with Bob Wallace as the Bird, Ze'ev Ionis as the Warden, and Frank Costi on the saxophone.

Representing the sports world will be the Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens will feature sixty minutes of skating and shooting in a show that has been billed as "one big joke."

## comment

# Wilson needs oiling

The Daily yesterday received a special delivery letter from the newly-elected Prime Minister of Great Britain, Harold Wilson, calling on the paper to exert its so-called "English influence in Quebec to urge the Canadian Government to export enough oil to keep lights on at 10 Downing Street until the stubborn coal miners return to work."

The letter was immediately returned—surface mail—to the anxious sender with a message of solidarity with the coal miners in their struggle.

The bizarre correspondence came at a time when the Prime Minister was just settling down to his task of rectifying the adverse state of affairs that is presently plaguing Britain.

Statisticians in Britain are predicting that if the coal miners fail to return to work by the end of the month, stocks of coal in the nation will have dwindled to critical proportions.

In the light of this urgent situation, Wilson's desperate letter came as no surprise to the staff.

A drowning ruler is willing to try anything to remain afloat, it seems.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

Militant professors took part in last night's rally.

# Profs plan to strike

by Eastly Sherbrooke

McGill professors voted overwhelmingly at a staff meeting last night to strike next week unless the administration agrees to their demands for lower working hours.

In an assembly sponsored jointly by the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) and the McGill Faculty Union (MFU), over 1,200 faculty members took the unprecedented move after four hours of intense debate.

MFU spokesman Immanuel Wallerstein told the staff that month-long secret negotiations between his small union, the larger non-accredited MAUT and the administration have deadlocked.

"They've deadlocked," the sociology professor explained.

He said MFU and MAUT had been authorized by Senate last December to undertake talks with out-going Vice-President (Administration) Stanley Frost over the contentious issue of working hours. A senate sub-committee report tabled earlier had revealed that discontent over teaching time

was widespread in several faculties, he said.

"A strike would of course be the last resort, but if we can't get what we want, then there's really no choice," Wallerstein said to the wild cheers and chants of a militant section of history and political science professors.

An administration spokesman commented on the impending strike, saying, "The average McGill professor works approximately 6 hours a week. We don't think this is unreasonable, although we sympathize with those professors who keep office hours, too. We would like to be able to reduce the hours, but we are not in a financial position to offer them anything at this time."

When asked where the \$41 million dollars from Quebec was going, the spokesman said that most of it was earmarked for an ice castle on lower campus next winter.

After a resounding chorus of "I dreamed I saw Joe Hill", "Union Maid", and "Which side are you on," the meeting adjourned to the faculty club.

# Secret research at McGill

by Ziggy Mann

A dark cloud hovered over the Bronfman Building yesterday, when Dr. A. D. Teitlebaum, assistant Dean of the Faculty of Management, admitted that the Faculty of Management is involved in secret research for the Canadian government.

The research first came to light last Monday, when a McGill newsletter was sent out by Help Acid-Heads Stay High (HASH). The newsletter quotes the Department of Health and Welfare as saying it is interested in receiving research "in those areas of science directly related to the needs of heads."

Teitlebaum said that the Faculty of Management immediately jumped at the opportunity to engage in this area of research, but refused to disclose details.

In a telephone interview with the Minister of Health and Welfare, the Daily learned that the research topics include, cigarette rolling, the designing of water pipes, consumer awareness, investment, financing, and especially marketing.

The Minister said that he understood McGill was moving its entire campus to the land presently occupied by Macdonald



College and would be in an excellent position to cultivate a fine crop of gently swaying grass.

When the news leaked out yesterday, there was an immediate deluge of angry faculty heads, who rolled into the Daily office. As one irate prof put it, "we want a little piece of the action."

The issue was brought before senate by Walter Hirschfeld, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research. He said: "I think it is deplorable that HASH McGill is stealing the spotlight and money that we need for napalm research."

Newly elected Board of Governors member, Vic Cotroni is rumoured to be interested in the operation of HASH McGill. A spokesman for Cotroni said, "when Franki boy gets outa jail, maybe he be interested in running dis operation. For duh good of duh students, of course."

When interviewed by the Daily, the director of HASH McGill, Mrs. Jacqueline Schach said, "far out, baby."



# Library revamped Chess club shut down

by Merriam Webster

"Books in the McLennan Library will at last be manipulated to the fullest extent."

This confident statement was made by a source high within the administration yesterday after he revealed that plans are being drawn up by the Senate Committee on Planning to completely renovate the McLennan Library by the beginning of next semester.

"The whole structure was a big mistake right from the start" the source commented. "It's been nothing but a \$5 million headache since it opened in 1969," he added.

"What, with these whining library workers causing all the fuss about unions and students complaining about not being able to find books — we've had our fill of it," he complained.

The source disclosed that upper echelons in the administration

have pressed for the closing and renovation of the library for several months now to "stop the wave of complaints that has swamped us about the library."

He said that all books over 25 years old presently in the stacks will be moved to the bookstore to be sold and at least "five score shiny new volumes will be added each year."

All the books in the top half of the building will be moved to the basement to make space for a "modest faculty bar and restaurant where administrators and professors can exchange vital ideas over what should be done to curb some of the more troublesome student elements on campus," the source said.

Meanwhile, the renovation plans also call for study areas to be set up in the space occupied by the snack bar — "which is being

misused by shitless students at the present time," according to the indignant source.

"All the remaining books in the lower part of the library will be organized in alphabetical order to ensure that students using the library — mostly from Political Science 503A — will be able to find the book of their choice," the source said.

"Of course, this system will also mean we can cut down on library staff, and in view of the present rate of inflation this is a highly sensible move."

The source hinted that administrative officials were contemplating charging students a "nominal fee" next semester for admission to the library, to pay for the renovations. "But it was decided that instead we'd raise the price of books in our bookstore to pay for the changes," he said.

by A. Patzer

Some 30 chess players demonstrated yesterday on lower campus for several hours to protest Students' Council's decision last night to close down the McGill Chess Club.

Council voted to close down the club on the grounds that it was attracting drug addicts and other "undesirables detrimental to the Union," and that it was staying open all night, increasing security risks in the building.

A spokesman for the chess club said Council's action was a "political move," and that he didn't know of any "undesirables" in the club. The spokesman said that an over zealous security guard had accidentally locked the chess players in the club room overnight, "after

which, of course, they had nothing left to do but play chess."

"The real reason Council closed us down," the spokesman said, "is that they don't like our politics." Sources on Council denied this, saying that they had nothing against the players' political opinions. What the Councillors objected to was that "the entire chess club consists of nothing but social degenerates and phony intellectuals." Noise, and the fact that the chess club's request for a grant last fall threw the Students' Society into financial chaos were also cited as objections.

The members of the chess club have not stopped playing, but have moved their sets and boards into the nearby McGill Daily office.

## today

### Auditions:

Auditions for Shakespeare's Tempest Union 327, 2-4 p.m.

### Coed Volleyball:

Starting at 7 p.m. at Currie Gym. Just sign up and play.

### Department of Political Science:

Mr. James C. McDavid of Indiana University will speak at 3 p.m. Leacock 425 on "Jurisdictional Multiplicity, Interjurisdictional relations and Police Performance." **Anarchism and Marxism:** Murray Bookchin will lecture on Anarchism and Marxism at Sir George Williams University, room H-635 at 2:00 p.m., and H-651 at 8 p.m.

### McGill Skydiving Club:

Important meeting and parachute packing lesson for February course students. Bring your documents and money. Office, 6 p.m. October students also invited to attend packing session.

### Yellow Door Coffee House:

Hot lunch, all you can eat 45 cents. 12-2 p.m., 3625 Aylmer.

### French Conversation Course:

Call today to sign up for French Conversation Course given by François Picart, 10 week program, call 861-4653 for more information.

### Bahá Club Meeting:

Everybody welcome. Drop in anytime between 12 and 2 p.m. Room specified outside door of Union 124. Literature available. Bring friends.

### Poetry Readings:

Lawrence Hutchman reads from "The Twilight Kingdoms." 477 Milton St., 1 p.m. Refreshments served.

### English Department Film Series:

"Perception and Communication," 4 p.m., Leacock 132.

### Pre-Med Society:

Two films today: 1) "Immediate Post-Operative Care" and 2) "Surgical Treatment of Atrial Septal Defect." 1 p.m., Martin Lecture Theatre, 6th floor McIntyre.

### McGill Chinese Students' Society:

Last two days to register in Chinese Chess Tournament. In-

formation at ISA office or call Joseph 843-6495.

### ASUS Quebec Week:

Community speakers program presents: "Feminist Alternatives"; Rena Okada speaking on Marxist feminism, Susan Mahon on witchcraft, and Linda Lazenby on patriarchy.

### ASUS Quebec Week:

**Handicrafts Exhibition:** Every day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. you can see Quebec artwork, handicrafts and a display of Quebec literature in room 123-124 on the main floor of the Union.

### ASUS Quebec Week:

Tonight at 8 p.m. you can see one of Quebec's greatest performers, Pauline Julien, in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2, on sale in the Union lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the door at 7 p.m. **Philosophy Students' Association:** Meeting today, 12-2 p.m., 151 SBB. The constitution, course evaluation, and funding from Students' Council will be discussed.

### Legal Aid:

Monday-Thursday 11-3, Friday 11-1. Union room 412.

### Sandwich Theatre:

"Free Trip to Ghana" at 12:30 in the Sandwich Theatre. Written and produced by anthropology 215D. Bring your lunch. Admission free.

### Christian Fellowship:

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Union 458. Don Flumerfelt will be speaking on the Bible and social need. Also discussion on the famine in Ethiopia. Come and show your concern.

## what's what

### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY

Cocktail party at the DEKE House, 3653 University, 5:30 p.m., March 8th; dress semi-formal, admission free, everyone welcome. Proceeds go to "Crippled Children's Fund." So have a drink or two, or three, or...

### OLD MCGILL

Contributions for literary section welcomed. Bring short stories, poetry, etc., to Old McGill office, Union B-45 or box in Council office. Phone Susan 697-4733 for further information.

### THE TEMPEST

A theatre encounter production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be produced by Philip Coulter and Robert Cartier in the Union Ballroom April 19-20. Auditions for actors Wednesday-Friday March 6-8 in Union 327, 2-4 p.m.

### LITERATURE

Submit poetry, short stories etc. to the Review box in the Daily office: A literary issue of the Review is being planned. Thanks for all contributions already received. For more information call 937-8281.

### LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

The LAS proudly present two Luis Bunuel films: "Viridiana" and "The Exterminating Angel" on Monday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Charge is 50 cents to members and 75 cents to non-members.

### MCGILL SKYDIVING CLUB

Important meeting for all February course students, Thursday at 6 p.m. in the office. Bring your documents and money. Packing lesson to be included. (October students welcome as well.)

### COME TO GHANA

A free trip to Ghana in the Sandwich Theatre on March 7-8, at 12:30. Written and produced by Anthropology 215D. Free admission.

### POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

PGSS will be holding another party this Saturday, March 9th, featuring "Brandy Ayre" 9 p.m.-2 a.m., David Thomson House.

### INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

An evening of solidarity, discussion, and theatre, March 8th, Salle Paroissiale St. Edouard, 425 Beaubien East, (Metro Beaubien), 7:30 p.m. Beer and dancing, day care provided. Sponsored by CSN-FTQ-CEQ, the Centre des femmes and others. Free admission.

### ISA LOOKS AT THE FAR EAST

ISA Friday lunchtime International Film Series focuses on Far East with films capturing glimpses of Japan, Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore. Friday, March 8th from 12 to 2 p.m. in ISA Lounge, B-40 in the Student Union.

### JAZZ SOCIETY

Musicians—like rock music? Want to jam? Come to our meeting in Union B-27. Bring your own instruments—we can't provide them. 7:30 p.m.

### MORGENTHAU DEFENCE COMMITTEE

On Saturday, March 9th there will be a Tribunal and demonstration in Ottawa to repeal the abortion laws, organized by Morgenthaler Defence Committees across Canada. Buses will be leaving 7 a.m. Saturday from Roddick Gates, tickets are on sale in Union, 11-2 every day. Information 392-5038. Come to the table in Union or come to Morrice Hall, room 30.

### PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Meeting Thursday, March 7th, 12-2 p.m. room 151 SBB. The Constitution, course evaluation and funding will be discussed.

### AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Players' Club production of "Albert's Bridge" by Tom Stoppard, to be directed by George Kopp. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 6-8, at 12-2 and 4-6 p.m. in Union 327.

### ASUS QUEBEC WEEK

Special Events in the Union ballroom: Thursday, March 7th — Pauline Julien at 8 p.m.; Friday, March 8th — Jazz night at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 9th — The Back Door Blues Band in concert at 8:30 p.m. All performances in Union Ballroom. Advance tickets on sale in the Union lobby every day, also at door before every evening performance.

Beer and liquor will be served at these events.

There is also a handicraft exhibition, daily in room 123-124, main floor of the Union.

Don't forget the Community Speakers Program being held at 12 noon in room B 23-24 of the

Union. See the Today column for a list of speakers and topics.

### MCGILL CHINESE SOCIETY

There will be a Chinese chess tournament during the week March 5-8, more information at ISA office. All interested are welcome.

### MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE SOCIETY PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Come on down to the Currie Gym table-tennis room this Saturday March 9 and pit your "batty" skills against one another. Prizes galore. Game time at 11 a.m. — Chinatown for lunch after?

### POETRY READING

Lawrence Hutchman reads from his book "The Twilight Kingdom", 1 p.m., Thursday, March 7 at 477 Milton Street, Refreshments served.

### CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 15 — Friday, March 8th, 1974 at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. Subject — "Cooperation with a view to self-development — case study, Sri Lanka." Speaker: Professor A.T. Ariyaratne — Honorary Administrative Director and Organising Secretary of the Sarvodaya Shramadana Sangamaya of Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

## Nervous...

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Other professors have expressed "qualified interest" in Yakit's paper. "It has got a nice fiber-structure, and colour," said a professor of chemical engineering. "Tastes good," was the reaction of the Department of German, although the other foreign language departments thought the paper was "not as good as hot dogs."

Yakit, meanwhile has shut himself up in his office, and comes out only for coffee and peanut-butter. "I'm working on a new project," he said, "in which I shall look at the size of the IBM pencils as a factor in examination tension."



# Redmen sign Chamberlain as player-coach for '74-'75

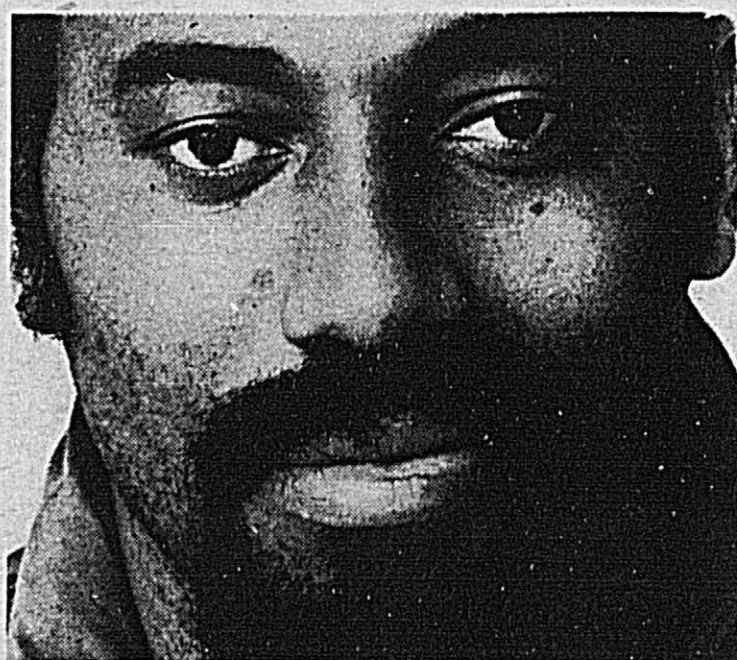
by Marty Braun

Wilt Chamberlain, possibly the greatest basketball player to ever step on a court, has been signed as player-coach of McGill's basketball team, the Redmen.

This news came from the athletics department yesterday afternoon. A spokesman for the department said, "Since the departure of Sam Wimsner and Ira Turetsky, the Redmen coaches for the last three years, we have been highly active trying to find a suitable replacement. In Chamberlain, we believe, we've found our man."

Wimsner and Turetsky resigned following McGill's 76-72 loss to Sir George Williams University in the QUAA championship game last week. In 1971, they led the club to the league championship. However, the athletic department decided that they wanted a full-time coach next year, and Wimsner and Turetsky were just part-time.

Contacted by phone at his million-dollar home high atop a hill in Southern California, Chamberlain told the Daily: "I am really looking forward to coming to McGill. Montreal is one of my



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

favourite cities, and I've heard only good things about the school."

Chamberlain is currently attempting to extricate himself from several legal hassles that resulted from his jumping from the Los

Angeles Lakers of the established NBA to the San Diego Conquistadors of the upstart ABA. Chamberlain supposedly severed his contract with the Lakers in order to sign a multi-million dollar

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contract as player/coach of the San Diego team.

Asked why his sudden reversal and shift to McGill, the 7'2" centre, who once scored 100 points in a single game, replied: "I just had enough of the shit I had to take in the States. I needed a change of scenery — the pros were really getting to be a bummer."

He continued, "I've also been thinking about my future recently, and I've come to realize that my basketball days are numbered. I have to prepare for my later years. I've always wanted to be in the medical profession, and now is my big opportunity to make this dream come true. The administration at McGill agreed to enter me in medical school if I took over the Redmen. I was only too happy to comply."

According to the spokesman,

the athletic department has agreed to pay Chamberlain an annual salary of \$20,000, plus finance his tuition as well as his room in one of the campus residences. Obviously, these benefits do not even come close to the standard of living that "the Stilt" is used to, but Chamberlain apparently is not concerned with the financial aspects of his move to college ball.

"I am, for the next few years at least, financially sound. I can continue to live the life I do now without earning a cent for the next five years. Therefore, money is not a factor," Chamberlain told the Daily.

"My priorities, at this stage in my life, are an education, being with people I like, and... well, women. Montreal, I'm sure, can offer me all three."

## Harry Griffiths to be dismissed

McGill's director of athletics, Harry Griffiths, will be relieved of his duties today, the Daily learned late last night.

No specific reason was given for the dismissal but a spokesman for the administration was quoted as saying, "Harry was just stepping on too many toes. We had to do

something."

Griffiths, when reached for comment by the Daily, was flabbergasted.

"Fire me? I can't believe it. And for what reason? For stepping on too many toes? Is this some kind of a sick joke?"

Griffiths was assured that it

was, indeed, no joke.

"For stepping on too many toes?" he lamented. "That is absurd. Why I've never done a thing to ruffle anyone's feathers. For example, when the Redmen football team needed money to send ten extra players to Winnipeg for the Western Bowl, I didn't approach anyone for a handout. And last, year, when Dave Dies [Redmen hockey coach at the time] was charged with a conflict of interest, I didn't support him; oh no, and have my fellow QUAA members angry with me. No sir-ree!"

"These are just two examples; there are countless more."

Griffiths concluded that he did not know what his next move would be.

"I've heard that the Detroit Red Wings are seeking a new general manager. Perhaps I'll apply for the position."

### NO SUCCESSOR YET

The athletics department has not yet appointed Griffiths' successor but it did say that Dick Irvin, sports director of CFCF radio and television and a former Redmen hockey player, will be offered the post. Irvin expressed great interest in improving college sports when he spoke at McGill during Winter Carnival Week.

When reached for a comment, all Irvin could say was, "And now let's get down to Mike Anscombe for the first period intermission and another episode of Showdown in the NHL."



Daily photo by Rick Martin

Harry Griffiths wonders "what the hell" happened.



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Dick Irvin could become the new athletic director.





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Admin. Bldg.  
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Macdonald College  
McLennan Library

### ADVANCE POLL

March 7  
12:15 - 2:00 p.m.  
MUNASA OFFICE  
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### LATE POLLS

March 8  
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